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LEPERS ACCUSE OFFICIALS. Meeting Cults for Investigation of Their Condition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The lepers of Malokai, in the Hausiian Islands, have threatened to make trauble for the autherities, according to advices from Hono-Letters from educated men among the

lepers declare that extensive scandals in connection with the supplying of food would result were an investigation held. They complain bitterly about the food that is furnished, and the letters accuse the board of health of neglect.

A mass meeting of lepers was held recently at Kataupana, which is the largest station in the Hawalian islands, and a committee of five was chosen to lay complaints against the authorities, and to take the initiative in prosecuting officials.

Among the more radical spirits in the colony the opinion was freely expressed that the lepers should revoit. The committee asks that the conduct of the heard of health be enquired into by a State commission. The lepers contend that the drinking water formerly supplied them in pipes has been diverted for commercial purposes, and the result is very trying.

heger he found much to criticise, saying "This is still the land of force, and while it so remains we have something for which to struggle. We are still face to face with the fact that this Government is powerless to enforce the fundamental principle of its law—equating.

Referring to our attitude toward the Filipho as an exemplification of national departure from the basic principle of class, Rev. Crapsey said:

"In spite of the fundamental principle that man shall not be taxed without representation, we are about to impose such a tax upon 10,000 606 Filiphos."

Lansburgh & Bro HIGH MASS AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

REV. DR. CONATY AS CELEBRANT.

Ris First Pontifical Ceremony Since Appointment as Titular Bishop of Sames-Interest in the Event.

One of the most solome and imposin coremonies ever held at the Catholic University was celebrated in the beautiful little chapel of that institution yester flay morning. The rector of the university, the Rev. Dr. Consty, who was recently elevated to the dignity of Titular Bishop of Samos, celebrated his first pontifical high mass at the university since his appointment to the new hishopric.

The little house of worship was taxed o its utmest capacity to accommodate those who wanted to witness the event. There was little attempt made at decoration beyond the advantageous placing about the main altar and the sanctuary of the dark, rich foliage of rubber plants serns and palms. The white marble main pltar, where the mass was said, reflected the mellow rays of a myriad of wax candies, and in connection with the rich white and gold vestments of the clergy and the heavy brocaded silk academic dress of the twenty-five members of the faculty of the university the scene preented was one of beauty and imposing

Students and Priests.

At 5.30 o'clock, the hour set for the eremonies, the procession of students of the university, in black cassock and white emplice, led by the marshal, Dr. Ch. P. Neill, filed into the church and were folowed by the faculty of the university, in ich and picturesque academic dress, bients from the Holy Cross College courts on the rear of the procession and cupied seats in the rear of the church. so a number of young ladies from near-

y Trinity College were present. The colebrant, Dr. County, sang the man with a strong and clear voice and cas assisted by the Rev. James J. Fitzatrick, assistant priest; Rev. Dr. Vasch-ide, deacon; Rev. William Foran, a atmer member of Bishop County's purish, n Worcester, Mass., sub-deacon; the Rev. J. Holland, master of ceremonies, the lev. Maurice O'Connor, assistant master ceremonies. A special musical proramme was presented, under the direct on of William Joseph Finn, of the Paul t Community, by students of the uni

Dr. Dowling's Sermon. Yesterday was also the patronal fes of the university, it being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and the sermon preached on the occasion was a masterpiece of eloquence. It was delivered by the Rev. Austin J. Dowling, of Providence, R. 1., who is a licentiate of the university. The speaker traced the mystic parallel between the old and the

ew in the story of the fall and the res-"The tree of knowledge," said the scalar, "which had tempted the first pileal man became the cross by sin arren and blighted like man's knowl-It pointed to the Beavens it could sitain. So it would have remained not God in mercy made it a tree of Then the vine which here the bloodred wine of atonement fastened its ten-frils on the splinter shaft of pain and trelliced its brauches on the yawning arms of the cross. Thus a victim pre-vailed and a cross which was man's tribe to God became thus trlumphant

But the earth yielded more than the eas to Ged. It here in its repentant mas Mary also. She was the clive bough dvage of the flood of him from which is oil to heat man's wounded soul should come. These two gifts the earth gave. From Mary Christ drew our life, from the cross our death, and through hem he established his kingdom, whose cones are in her arms and on our

were especially gratified to have the ven-grable but still vigorous father of the ector of the university, Patrick Conaty, f Taunton, Mass., present at the cere-nonies of which his son was the celeb-

A Reception Given,

The University Club of the Catholic Iniversity gave a reception last night at heir rooms in McMahon Hall in honor of the new dignity bestowed upon the rector of their alma mater, Dr. Conaty. Father Fitzpatrick, president of the club, made the address of the evening, in which he paid the highest praise to the unceasing energy of Dr. Conaty in behalf of the university and those connected with it. Bishop Conaty responded by thanking the students for their fidelity and assistance the work of building up the univer

The vice rector and faculty of the uni-ersity will give a reception in honor of Bishop Conaty tomorrow afternuon between 4 and 6 o'clock at the Au'a Maxima in McMahon Hall.

DEPARTING FROM BASIC IDEAL. Our fleintions to the Negro and Pilipine Discussed.

"As surely as we violate the funda sental principles on which our Govern ment is founded, so surely will these fundamental principles depart from under our feet."

This was the opinion delivered by Rev. Algernon S Crapsey, of Rochester, N. Y. who occupied the pulpit of St. Luke's Church, Fifteenth and Madison Streets northwest, yesterday morning. The subtect of the sermon was: "The Race Prob-1cm; National Ideals vs. National Pracee: Our Relation to the Negro and Fill-

of his belief that the ideals of justice and equal rights of citizenship had departed and were departing from the national rains before they had become practical

"The prophets of the true and living God are the men who have in their mind-two visions" Rev. Crapsey said. "The vision of things in the perfection that should be, and the true vision of things us they really are." He then strove to show that the latter-day prophets of the land had departed from the paths of their

He said that the original American ideal of America as a last for the oppressed of all races and all nations was dying. In the treatment of the Filipho and the negro he found much to criticise, saying:

"This is still the land of force, and while it so remains we have something for which to struggle. We are still face to face with the fact that this Government is powerless to enforce the fundamental principle of its law—equal-ity."

A FRATERNITY CONVENTION.

Delta Kappa Epsilon to Meet at the Willard Wednesday.

On Wednesday evening at the New Willard the fifty-fifth annual convention of leita Kappa Epsilon will be unofficially sened with a smoker and reception to the felegates from the thirty-nine active hapters of the fraternity, and at the tion will be hoisted on the flagstaff of the

The gathering, in a sense, will be international. Delegates will be present rom the two principal colleges of Cauels, Toronto and Montreat. It will be marom Minneasta to Louisiano.

bis, California, Trinity, Minnesota, Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology, Tu-lane, Toronto, Pennsylvania, and McGill. Delta Kappa Epsilon leads all the Greek letter fraternities. Numerically, in the etter fraternities. Numerically, it is the trongest; it leads in alumni organizastrengest; it leads in alumin organiza-tions, twenty-five of which show that the fraternity spirit born during college life does not die at graduation. The first na-tional gathering of a college fraternity was held in this city in 1855 by members of D. K. E.; the first Sinte association was formed in Alabama in 1855; the first fra-ternity deader bears was that of D. K. E. ernity chapter house was that of D. K. E. built in 1854 at Kenyon, which, true to the pioneer instincts of that section, erected a log cabin; the fraternity heralic system was developed by Delta Kappa hedlon, and in music it has given the b. K. E. march and the D. K. E. waltz. both of which compositions are favorites, not only in but outside the fraternity. After graduation beits Kappa Epsilon still leads. During the civil war the fra-ternity was represented in the Union Army by \$17 men, and on the Confederate side by 726 men, a total of 1.543, out of a membership of 2,500, both living and dead. Of this number 8 were major generals, 31

brigadier generals, 98 colonels, 118 lieutenant colonels, 170 majors, 308 captains, and ever 500 staff officers.

Turing the Spanish-American war the Belta Kappa Epsilon maintained its lead with such men as John D. Long, Socre-tary of the Navy; Gen. Stewart L. Wood-lord, Minister to Spain; Whitelaw Reid, Peace Commissioner; Gen. Matthew C. Butler, John Addison Porter, Col. Theodore Rocsevelt, Capt. Peyton Conway March of the Astor Battery, and Dr. John Blair Gibbs, the first commissioned

officer to fall on Cuban soil.

The coming convention is held with the
Washington Alumni Association, of which
Maj. Gen. M. C. Butler is president; Hon. Charles A. Prouty and Hon Robert W. Tayler, Vice Presidents; Dr. William H. Hawkes, Secretary; William Twombly,

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the convention consist Major Frederick C. Bryan, Chairman, William H. Hawkes, Secretary, William Twombly, Treasurer, and Gen. M. C. But-ler, Rev. R. P. Williams, Hon. C. A. Prouty, Dr. F. J. Woodman, Mr. W. W. Prouty, Dr. F. J. Woodman, Mr. W. W.
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Dr. L. Y. Haker, Mr. L. H. Maeben, Mr.
J. W. Young, Mr. Lee McClung, Mr. J. Q.
Eaton, Mr. W. R. Maxon, Mr. W. S.
Broughton, and Mr. C. L. Hoy.

NO DRUNKEN SENATORS TODAY

Dr. Bristol Describes Local Conditions Fifty Years Ago. "It seems to us that it is time for

the drunken Anglo-Saxon to have been sobered, and that today it should be imcossible for an American statesman to get a glass of grog in the Capitol buildcople in the world." This was the view expressed last night

y Dr. Frank M. Bristol, of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church dur-ing his service upon "The Characteristics of the Anglo-Saxons."

damnable drug. But, on second thought, we know that Christianity is not responsible for the sins it condemns, and when the Anglo-Saxons cell rum and oplum they do it in definance of, and not in obedience to Christianity.

"It is the original Anglo-Saxon spirit that still thirsts for blood, and later will drink it from the skull of the victim. But cour fathers were at improvement on the

our fathers were an improvement on the our tathers were an improvement on the Pilgrim Pathers. Every generation since has been an improvement. A drunken statesman on Pennsylvania Avenue fifty years ago was no uncommon sight, but today no Senator could reel down the e and hold his sext in the Senate

ONCE A WEEK CHRISTIANS.

Denounced by Dr. Dickey, Who Also Criticises Sensational Preachers. Rev. Charles A. Dickey, D. D., of Beth

any Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, sceupled the pulpit yesterday morning at the Pirst Presbylerian Church. Dr. Dickey, who is an ex-moderator of the General Assembly and a member of the committee revising the creed of his church.

in spiritual matters. He had also an adverse criticism for the sensational preachers, who, he said, appealed to the intellect and not the heart. He spoke feelingly of the late Dr. Sunderland in referring to the debt now burdening the

church. "He was fifty years pastor of thi-church," said Dr. Dickey, and during that time he gave to it all the support of his good and helpful life, as well as to the Presbyterian body. It should be considered an honored privilege to contribute anything to keep this old church on its old ground, bearing the name of this man who so honored the Master."

the so honored the Master."

The speaker said when a church is in obt the burden falls on the paster. He leeps on it as a stony pillow by night nd carries it as a dead body by day."

The simile employed by the speaker

Touching on the revision of the creed, r. Dickey said:

I believe in a forward movement alore effective and increase the power of

"There are any number of highly re-spectable dilinens who occupy a pew for about thirty minutes every Sunday, and who consider that a sufficient contribution to the work of saving souls."

congregation.

UNVEILING OF A RELIGIOUS PAINTING.

A RECENT GIFT TO ST. PATRICK'S.

same time the standard of the organiza- Picture of the Biessed Virgin and the Christ-Child Copled From un old Master-Dr. Stafford's Address.

An interesting feature of the service tional in scope, for it is represented by at St. Patrick's Church yesterday mernchapters from Maine to California and ing was the wavelling of a painting of the Blessed Virgin holding in her arms the The roll of active chapters is as fol- Christ child. The uncovering of the pic owa; Yale, Bowdoin, Colby, Amberst, ture took place during the singing of the Vanderbilt, Alabama, Mississippi, Brown, "Gloria" at high mass, at which Mgr. F. North Carolina, Mismi, Kenyon, Virginia, Z. Rooker officiated, with Father Dolan Dartmouth, Central of Kentucky, Middle-bury, Michigan, Williams, Lafayette, Hamilton, Celgate, City of New York, Rochester, Rutgers, De Pauw, Wesleyan, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Western Reserve, Cornell, Chicago, Syracuse, Columbia, California, Trinity, Minnesota, Mass.

The painting was presented to the church some time ago by Dr. Stafford, but its unveiling was postponed until yesterday, the auniversary of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The painting was suspended on the front of a large column on the right of the sanctuary, and lights. It is in a gilded frame measuring about four and one-half feet in height and

three and one-half feet in width. The Scene Represented. The Blessed Virgin is represented as sented upon the clouds, with her feet resting upon the world. Behind and above her hover a group of angels, while she is looking with motherly love upon the face

Just beneath the painting was placed a large and beautiful bunch of chrysanthemums of immaculate whiteness. After the service the congregation passed up and along the chancel railing to view

of the Christ-child, which she holds in he

the painting. History of the Painting.

The printing is a copy of the Madonna of Raphast made by di Poligno in 1512. The copy which was unveiled vesterday was made by Mazzolini, who was born in Naples in 1950, and so is a copy of a master by a master. It was presented to Father Stafford when he was chosen recand dollars.

The sermon was preached by Dr. Stafford, who spoke on the position of the
Blessed Virgin in Catholic theology. The
altar was tastefully decorated with palms
and chrysantbemmas. Eighteen torchbearers and eight income bearers assisted at the mass. The other officers of the

ed at the mass. The other officers of the mass were Masiers Ridgway, Repetti, Bingham and Lelley, acolytes. After the mass the altar boys were en-

The Music at the Service. During the mass the choir sang "Missa di Beata Maria Virginie," the solo parts being by Mrs. Annie Grant Fugitt, soprano; Melville Eensey, tenor; Miss Ansie Grant, contrafto; Charles Goodchild, basso, and Walter Shannon, baritone. Ar-man! Gumprecht, the organist, acted as

FIRST SERMON AS PASTOR.

Rev. W. J. Hutchison Fills Pulnit of Westminster Church Memorial.

The Rev. William J. Hutchison, for the time as paster, filled the pulpit of the Westminster Church Memorial, Seving of the most calightened Anglo-Saxon | onth Street, near E Street southwest, at the II o'clock service vesterday morning. He chose as the topic for his sermon

But, on second thought. Lawrence Hunt was the last to hold that

old, and was born in Warnock, Belmont County, Ohio. He began his education in the public schools of that county, and entered the Franklin College, from which institution he graduated, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1895, he entered the Western Theological Semi-nary, of Allegheny, Pa., and in 1897 re-ceived a call from Callensburg, Pa. In 1595 he was ordained.

FORMER PASTOR FILLED PULPIT

Dr. Moffatt Delivers the Sermon at The Rev. Dr. David W. Moffatt, D. D., of Fort Wayne, Ind., delivered the ser-

mon at the morning service yesterday at West Street Pressysterian Church, P Street between Thirty-first and Thirtysecond Streets porthwest.

spoke on "The Twentieth Century Move-ment."

During his discourse he rebuked the "once-a-week Christians" for their apathy

Wayne, Ind., where he has made his home A large congregation was present to greet its old paster, and after the ser-wise Dr. Moffatt was kept busy for a long

time shaking hands with his friends. CATHOLIC PRIEST WEDS.

Secret Marriage of Father Politeo Revenied by Wife.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 .- For the second time in this vicinity within four months a Roman Catholic priest has disregarded his cowe and contracted marriage. Less than four monilm ago a priest at Lee's Summit married his housekeeper, and on November 15 Father Anthony Polites, of the parish of St. John the Baptist, at Kansas City, Kan., was married in St. Joseph to a woman known as Mrs. Eva.

In making himself emphatic. At the speaker time he deprecated the use of a church building for worldly purposes in order to meet financial obligations.

"I don't like to see a church turned into a concert half or made a reception parior" he remonstrated. 'I want it used as God's home alone, a refuge where Mrs. Fair come to Kansas City several

weeks ago and registered from Chicago at the Hotel Savoy. One day she dropped her handkerchief in the street and Father Politico picked it up for her. They spoke and later met at clearch meetings. On November 19 they went to St. Joseph and

among all the agreement was that the marriage should be kept secret two years and the considerable significance, there are churches following the lend of culture and refinement, but we must never forget the poor and lowly. You must work smoog them. To do so you must make some sacriflees.

"There are any number of bind about the officer of the support \$1.800. The price demutred. Shows a counsel Noyes & Heath, of Policto is thirty." The priest gave his own name and the bride gave that of Eva M Springsteen. The agreement was that the marriage

Bend lulant Found on a Lot.

At the conclusion of his sermon, Dr. Dickey saked for contributions to help pay the church debt. Quite a large sum was realized in subscriptions from the

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DARING RIDERS IN THE SADDLE.

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wood on Saturday afternoon at I o'clock with one of the largest fields that have attended a meet during the present season. Though the weather overhead was absolutely perfect for a fine dash across country, the going under-foot was a bit greasy," and all aettled themselves well is the saddle for a nervy run. Some Stiff Jumps.

The hounds were cast about half a mile east of the Brightwood powerhouse, Sack a line to the north, thence bearing off of St. Patrick's Church and was toward the west. Some good post and ed in the church by him. It is an art rail and slat fences were encountered and reasure and is valued at several thou- were negotiated by all in the field, with one or two exceptions. After about three

Interest in the Meet.

The scene at the meet was a most picturesque one, as there were thirty-one riders in the saddle, and those in traps tertained by Dr. Stafford at dinner at the parsonage of St. Patrick's Church. were more numerous than have been seen at a meet for several years in the vicinity of Washington. The same may be said of the finish, where those who had followed through one of the sportlest runs ever held here were greeted by a large and enthusiastic gathering of their

The going was not what hunting men would pick out as ifieal, as the ground was half frozen, but once the field had got well away, frozen ground and everything else were forgotten in the thorough en-joyment of the sport, and those in the saddle had nothing in view but the

Among those in the saddle were Gist Blair, acting as master of bounds in the absence of Clarence Moore, M. F. H., on Beverly; F. S. Huidekoper, on Twilight; Reginald Huidekoper, on Pontiac; John S. Larcombe, on Jocabel; G. B. Rives, on Mineola; Edward McLean, on Grey Fox; "Christ, and Him Crucified." The thought of his discourse was that the church lays countroomuch law and obligation, and that not enough of the love of Christ and his Stone, on Rattler; Miss Postleswalt, on of the Anglo-Saxons."

"It seems to us," continued Dr. Bristol, death upon the cross is taught in the Character, Van Ness Philip, on Clevan, have taught the Chinese the use of oplum.

In Westminster Church has been without total the greatest dealer in this cut a pastor for several months, Dr. E. on Bill.

The next meet of the Chevy

OLDTOWN, Me., Dec. 8 .- The wedding of Willard Isaac Olustead, of Bangor, and Harriet Louise Mason, of Ellsworth, at the residence of A. B. Lake, in this city, on November 26, proved a surprise in not being a mock marriage. Mr. Olmstead boarded in this city, and

typewriter, was of but a few weeks' dura-One night at his boarding place the

his acquaintance with Miss Mason, a

The party gathered for the ceremony, when in walked Mr. Olmstead, Miss Mason, and a real clergyman, who married them. The people present could not realize for some time that they had been

WANT SUNDAY SALOONS.

Report of Newark's Grand Jury on

What the People Desire. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8 .- In completing its labors and reporting to Chief Justice William S. Gummere yesterday, the Sepember grand jury of Essex County submitted a presentment saying that it had thrown out the several hundred complaints to the effect that of the 1,395 ca loons in Newe-k all but seven or eight. were violating the law every Sunday by selling liquor.

ominion of the jurors, the laws on that ubject are not what the great majority of the people want, and that the failure of the municipal authorities to enforce the Sunday closing laws is in accordance with the wishes of the people. This was emphasized by the statement

The presentment stated that. In the

that twenty-two years ago the citizens, by a majority vote, decided that they did not want the Sunday laws too strictly enforced.

The Chief Justice was amazed. He told the jurors that were it not for the fact that this was their last day he would send them back again to reconsider their

The justice further told them that they had falled to perform the duties of their office, and that neither the court nor the grand jury had any right to pass on the ralidity of the laws, but that it was their sworn duty to enforce the statutes as they

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Charles C. Michener, Eastern Field Secreturn of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

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SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Dec. 8.-Farmer

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Farmer Thompson had a wooden cigar-holder made for Thomas, and now they smoke together. The cut has also learned to drink beer.

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Waist Patterns.